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PASSING AWAY.

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And now are fashed, dry and serve.

A brickeling scene of named as long boreWeights on my bord while man for now
Bure, where noy steps were the state of the fashed

Ears, where the sam, in the linearing shade

Alast the winds are growing odd That ones were soft and awest and bland; The layish Automa is faded gold in scattered wide across the land.

Bendind me that the wanting your Is passing from the earth away. The old man eighe, "Alsa, alas!" His latter days are full of pain;

The Summer months, how swift they pass!
When will the warm out adding again?
We shate his egoid eyes, and droams
Himself eroon more a cided at play.
Be wakes again, and sight, "A fact

"An me?" she sight who smooths a brabil Of atburn or of cleeken ut hair; "Se lowg a time, and ettli a match, Whe once was thought on wondroup felt?" Again phe inthe, and in the glass but right the sliming braid astray:

"Teo late!" grieves, one whose cherishs schemes Ware like the web the sekier weaven:

Were like the web the spider weaven:
"Too lafe, also! my golden dreams
Have faded like the Autumn's loaves!"
The primrose of the later year
He finds units to that of May.

O'Thme! that dries our b'ther tears, And beats with joy our grief and pais, Issal gently with our Tuture years, And being us bisselings in thy train, its, while I shaps this extress prayer, And close with it a worthiese lay, I find, c'un while I wove these rhymos, Gen, allest hear he remaid.

### POMEROY ABBEY

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD.

CHAPTED VIII (COMMENT)

"Perhaps so-best I know what one thinks. You are a man, Guy, and therefire will pretend to despise those fears; perhaps you do despise them; but rely upon it, that strange day was sent to portend ill to ms. If over ill was portonded yet."
"Then, my dean, we will ward off the ill together. I will ward all ill from you, heaven helping me."

Alice; "it is the only way left to us."
"Well?" returned Guy, smiling,

than we are now, she whispered; 'b getting the marriage annulled.'
"What!" uttered Guy, a frown of min

gled pain and astonishment displacing the smile upon his face.
"It could be done, Guy. And then w

fears."
"Your head must be still light from fe

"Your seas many we still right from he wer, Alice!"

The put out her left hand and chapped his arm. "Do not let us tempt Fate, Guy

his arm. "Do not let us temps Fate, Guya. That day was earrly an oness of ill upon our union; as sure—as sure as anything can be in this world. As all in what other light could the accident to me be regarded, but as an awful, interpresed ved against my entering the abbuy as its miscreme?"

Guy had taken her left hand to hold be tween his, and was playing with her the gers. "It should have come sooner, then if it had that intention," said he, gasly "Do you see this?"

ne need up her naces, as that see mogate asset it; he had slipped on her weddingring. Alice strove to draw her hand away.

"Had Patenna yest mill its wiched to

"Had Pate—as you call it—wished to interpose her veto upon your entering the abbey, she should have been rather prompt and not have waited until you were my wife."

'Nay, my dear, I my nothing but the truth. If Fate, haman or hobgobile

truth. If Fate, human or holpcolin, overal us a gradge and set herself to access upon our merrings, she should not have been quite so dilatory. The interposition should have come before you equited your mother's mean. "It is not too lote, Guy; it may be managed. When I am well enough to be

Guy did his best to keep his anges with in bounds. "Alice, you talk like a child. ARc having married ma, come bome to me, stopped with ma, you think you could be back from it all, and become Alice which against What would the world way of you? Mothing landshie, it ween."

Wylde again! What would the work
ony of you! Hothing laudable, I woen."
"You are cruel," was her tearful re
spone. "I thought the Lord of Pumero;
dreumed himselt a goutleman."
"I hope he is onn. But he is your hus-

"The marriage one be easily broken," she resourced, "for the Pennarry influence in great at Record and you know, Guy, my heart nevry was by R. You shall wed a better wife, and I. will be Alice Wylde and I. will be Alice Wylde

One of the hangity Preservey overline mans over the level a flow. That you may seek, and wed, the reacepted Reservey, and carried its takes of encountry to assume his real ideal where when "".

Guy passed: his temper land overman

ten out his tongue, rather than have as tanufed her, now she was his wife. He had never thought to speak the name of Rupert to her again; he wished it to be equally shuaned by the one as by the

"You are generous?" she returned, speaking with score to keep down the tears. "Were I free as air, and Rupert Posseory came to me in his scul's repensee, piending for love and pardon, I would trample him under foot, rather than listem. Had I a hope now to give to Re-

The Lord of Pomeroy rose: his passion had changed to calimose. "I beg your pardon," he softly whispered; "in this interview we have each something to firgive the other. You should not so have upoken, Alice; my wife you have been made by your own town and my wife you are. Anyone less ignorant of the ways of the world than you are, would never

She burst into tears. "I am sure they all think we shall have dreadful lock."
"Oh, child, do not speak so. Not if I can shield you from it. Dry your tears. And when I come in again, my demonst me as a friend; not see a for."

He beat down and kineed her face, as he had done at entering, and quisticed the room. Mrs. Wylds came into it, but Alice motioned her away, and said she was going to sleep; so she was left alone. Drull sleep it was; a preionged sit of substant faces. But Gur had left more

her hand the wedding ring; a sure current that she could not go from him.

Mrs. Wyshe caught just the first two syllables of the word, separation, and was for applying a coughe of histors behind her daughter's sure, really believing her brain to be allected; she told her she deserved a good shaking for even imagining so great a candel. Alice contrived to

served a good shaking for even inagainst so great a conside. Allow contrived to so great a conside. Allow contrived to the contribution of the contribution of the thought an interminable period. At length, Mrs. Wyide quitted the abley, leaving a good private exiding for Alice behind her, and Alice assumed her proper station as the abbey's mistress. And then Giny filled it with the gnosin that had been aspecting to come ever since the weedlang. Feating was the order of

that had been expecting to come ever since the wedding. Feating was the order of the day; galety reignent; dinners, drives, dressing, and vanily. In the midst of this, all so dear to her pleasure loving heart. Alice was forgetting her feater of evil; and if she was not precisely in the seventh heaven of happiness and her wide of Guy, the van of the properties and the relative of the galety; and the deference pash her, both an bride and as the Lady of Ponseevy, turned her head with pleasure. The womon cavind, the men admired, Guy loved and Alice Ponseevy's life was as one long dream of indolged vanity.

dream of indulgad vanity.

"Which is best, Lady of Pomercy,"
Guy said to her one day, laughingly: "to reign here the abbey's mistress and my idolized wife, or to have gone back. It me again to be Alice Wylder."

"I was ill and weak, door Guy," she pleaded, "and the storm had so frightened me. I am glad to be here."

mo. A am gand to be here. 
"Ye're shall always be glad, my doarest, if it depend on me, "whispered Guy,
And Allee turned to him with a loving
look, and a loving word. She had reaclutely set, herself to overcome the distantshe once folt for him, and she was our
coeding.

"Joan," spoke the Honorable Mrs. Capel one day when the two sisters were together in the garden, "I do not like our new sister in low."

"Not" said Joan.
"Not at all. Do you?"

The question was possessive puss. It have knext of hearts, Jona fidd not like Alice Pomeroy, had never been able (it spits of her efforts) to bring herself to like her when she was Alice Wylds. But Jona was all for peace, for making the heat of things, and therefore felt very unwillies to confess as mixel, even in confidence. "And I wender at Guy's infatuation,"

The two clears presented a contract I londs. Imbel lively and hos uptivit. Yes grave of manner, hard of fewture, and to lail for a woman. The rese libed dress the other clearsed it. Lord at them to day limbel warms delicate sit to come by the properties of the contract of the year of the contract of the contract of the year. The contract is the properties of the year of the contract of the contract of the their dual insaterial of the solver color of states. The contract of the solver color of states.

"Why do you not like ker, lambel?"
"Became I don't," lampled. Mrs. Cay
el. "If their's not a refficient reason
loan, I harelly know that I can give an
tiler. There's something about he
that lars against me: semething that tell
me she is not truthful; and certainly she

"But, Imbe!——"
"Well?"
"Alice is his wife; and though we may
not like her as well as we could wish, on

"Quite right—squefally for you who will see more of her than I shall. My door Jone, had he married a segress you would have said, Make the best of it."

"I deressy we shall like her in 'timewhen she has shaken down inth her place, and....."
"Become has savengalous, you would ony. In that a right world Anyway,

Joan; all the talking in the world will not undo the marriage, so we'll just leave it. Guy has chosen the girl with like eyes opon; and I hope with all my heart she will make him happy. But now, Joan, where is Sybills Gaunit"

Miss Pomeroy shook her head. She wished she knew.

"Can it be true that she lost her head?"

"Well, I don't believe it."
"There's no room to doubt, I bubel; I tall
it you; and I would almost as soon have

had to tell it of myself."
"Where's Rupert?" resumed Mrs. Capel sharply.

fear."
Debt, of course. It will always be so with Rupert. But—is it true that he and

"What does Guy my to it all?"
"Nothing. He will not allow the subject to be mentioned. I can see that, from some cause or other, his heart is waging war with Runert."

In move no patience with integers. In the too thoughtlees, he does not care what scrapes he gets into. I suppose you know that George's regiment is ordered to India. Dear George! I should so much like to have seen him. He is the hest of thom all, Joan."

John dat not alsower. See repres ner brother George dearly, and was grieved that he should be going away for year. Her year seemed to have a far off both in them, as they guard at the marrow strip, of these sky even shove the high enclosing wald with the shrubbery, just as though the wald with the shrubbery. Just as though the could not demanded the shrubbery.

"Gay is cold and dominouring. Ruper's funder of the world than of home, Leolin just the least lift in the world selfah," went on Mrs. Cupel, summing up the virtuos of her bothern; "but George is good and vincoune. And yet, he is the one and must go away from us over the same."

The new than I blake? "call Zene.

in this life is sure to be marred. George is the one we would have illaed to keep near us, and George is the one to go."

On this mass morning, it channed that the control of the mass of the control of the channel shall be channel, and the channel of the channe

and glormy rooms, she mid;  $\wp$ , to please ber, he made this into a modern one. It was vasely preity, no doubt; with its pink stilk hangings, its mirrors and its nicksucks; and it pleased Alice's eye; but it was saily out of keeping with the grand and sembre old abbey. Lady Lucy Fletley, a presty girl, daughter of the Earl of Essington, sai on the music stool, taking and playing by turns.

Looky Locky Teccely, a prestry grr, categor, ter of the Earl of Boolington, sax on the music stool, talking and playing by turns. Mine Poteny was standing at the window, some embroidary in her based; and Allee hey back at ease in a courly arm, chair stightly awaying one foot about, and do lag nothings.

"Why don't you show me your wedding dress. His. Pomerov?" saked Lady Lacy the conversation having turned to that all important article in a young lady's eyes "I will if you like. Come into my dress sing.mom." she remarked, opening dress were and wardrobes: "but I declare I've sever thought of the dress since my wed dring-day. I fancy measures said some tables gained in haring been hard by the

"No wonder you have not thought of it—with such a termination as the day had," said Mary Peters, "I think I should have died of fright in the carriage."

"Oil, ron coal timegine wins it went resurred. Allow, slightly similatering "What with the desadful ricors and the firefuss horses, I.—I don't know how twed through it. Guy turned my fact drows upon him and kept it there, so the laws jumped out of the carriage. I have wondered since that Guy could have been so calm himself. But now—where can my dress bet—where have they put if I man

Thereas came in, quiet hocking as useni, in her close can and next grey gown. When asked about the wedding draws, sho said it was in the large wardrobe close near the end of the wing. At this news way went the three young indies to the closest, and Mrs. Possency three open the down.

It was kanging just in front of them as they entered; the oace beautiful drem of rich white slik with its costly white lace flounces, now abrunkes, muddy, and yellow with the wet and dirt. The young ladies stord consemplating it with dismayed

"What a sed pity!" breathed. Miss Pores.

"But the ficunces do not seem tern; enes, they are not on this side," observed ady Lucy. "They might be cleaned and upovaled."

She tarned the skirt elightly, and been broward to knot further. Something miss have startled her, for she dropped it red shealy and dreve back with a faint normal. "It is covered with blood," the shad dered, turning her pale face towards Mrs Pomeroy.

"A long stream, from the top to the suscess. I—I don't like to see blood." Carrissley, even to look at disagreeables gives in irrespressible, and both Mrs. Funeroy and Mory Peters pecssed forward. It was at Lucy Henley said, a long, ark, agly olds. Tuey shut the closest one' in tempdation, shawed so through they

were shutting in a ghost, turned the hey, and hastened back to the dressing-room "I can't account for it—for what should bring that mark there: I cannot under stand it one loft," spoke Alice Pomeror from the low chair on which she had send down.

"You must have been wounded."
"But I was not. Nothing was burt but
my head, and that did not bleed. It must
have come on the dress in the closet."

This wanded to very ghosily a suggestion, carrying them back to the times of Mrs. Radcilfit and all kinds of uncertally thoughts, that they drew together, although it was broad daylight. The young Lady of Poncory was feeling somewhat unconsfertable. Dormant in her heart, lay the seeds of a superstition that, nights "Do you know anything about the stain on my druss. Theremy," see lifted her head

"My lady, no."
Mrs. Pomeroy impulsively ran off iz search of her husband. He was alone in the library, writing a letter. Allon went behind his chair, and laid her hand upon his shoulder.

"Guy, how did that—that frightful stain come upon my bridal dress? Do you know?" Guy laid down his nen, and drew the

What stain, my darling?"
"Of blood," she whispered. "A long, rightful stain all down st. The dress is

altogether spoiled."
"Won't it wash!"
"Wash!" she exclaimed, amazed at the ignorance of mankind. "But we can't

"I was," replied Guy. He pushed saide the lair from his right temple and exhibited a mark that he would recain for

"That is wasse to cause from Arms. As leading you up, the blood ran down up, he your drawn without my charactering it. I had you can be a considered with the control of th

laughing. 'Never mind your spoiled dress, love, we will buy another.'
'Ah, Guy—you can't buy me another welding dress, and they me another

mournfulness in her tone. "And it is and pity that that stain should have consupon it, all things bode ill luck together." 'Tou foolish girl; you silly, silly child, le uttered fondly. "My coat came off the worst. As to ill luck-you are a Pouser oy now. And ill luck is a thing we don't talks about, we Pouseroy."

HAPTER IX.

The marriage fastivities came to as end the guests departed, and the young Ludy of Pomeroy was alone.

She did not like to be alone. She filled show and state and glitter and wanty. The abbey had been filled with these desirable acquisitions when she married Gay Pomeroy; in fact, it may with justice he said that she married day to obtain them. It was all very well to be the Lady of Pomeroy; to be conscious that she filled the said of the sai

crawed for nomething more. Guy was to have taken his wife to town when the feelivities were over, that she might be presented at the last drawing room in June. To be presented at the last drawing room in June. To be presented at lone when on of the five great and distribute and unattainable each of this life, for we are writing of many years ago, when it was not the custom for the life, for we are writing of many years ago, when it was not the custom for the life, the way was a single with the last contraction of the life. Service to introduce the contract of the last c

chest as: Any thing to intensely covated has, is all too often never realised. Some adverse cross or other is cure to steep in and frustrate it. In this case, it was the illness arising from the accident on the wedding day. Long before the guest had come and guess after recovery, the Queen's dwaing nooms were over. Also perforce staged where the contract of the co

a downsy day in Morenteer, just on a special with the gloomy obbery lead? and Allie with the gloomy obbery lead? and Allie which bered to death. Gig ween containing with early morning; he may come it to lunchoon, or he may not, there's a look and to lunchoon, or he may not, there's a look and the green containing and Allie with all the window on looks out on the dreamy landocape—dream ence, trimmed very sunch with plats all and a cregoratish cap of glats, rithout more, the window of the green containing and the second of the sec

After's intellect was, in truth, not of the highest order; but Guy had not yet found it out. That he would discover it fist enough in time, was to be supposed; for be was clever himself; and she could never be a companion to him. Now and then be did already think her rather silly.

"Why can't they address me as Lady Pomeroy?" she said to him one day in a fractious tone, upon receiving a note whose superscription did not please her. "Because you are not Lady Pomeroy." Alloe. You are Mrs. Pomeroy."

"You are addressed as the Lord of Pomeroy?"
"I am always so addressed in writing.

Romeroy, or as Mrs. Pomoroy—as people please."
"Then I den't like to be addressed as Mrs. Pomeroy," pouted Alice. "I ought

"Don't be silly, child," said Guy, slightly kuiting his brow. The title is personally accorded me in courtesy and from long established mage; it does not confer any benefit upon those connected

This was not a solitary instance—but others need not be mentioned. And we ruturn to Alice, seated in her salon on the dark November day.

yawn, "how dail everything ist."

New The past two or three words. Mrs. Pronency had not belt well, which hadden complished the well, which hadden complained, her mother, and all the gustips who dared, told her che must be justing the indisposition was only what might be oxpaced. But there aim Allee to day, feeling out of sorts, dream, dail, and with nothing in the world to du.

"Thereas," sike called out, as a flotuseppassed the half-open door.
But it was the housekeeper who looked in. "It is not Thereas," one said. "Cons the lady require anything that I can do

"Where is Thereas."

"She is gone over to the White House, my indy, "What a long time she stays there. She carely to have been back over an long

Therem in when she does come."

Mrs. Rex met Therems in the corridor.

"Your lady is asking for you," she mid to her. "Go in at once, for she second

impatient."
"My lady always is impatient now,"
"I suppose I may take
off my bonnet first."

"Well, what news have you?" began Alice, sharply, as the maid appeared. "How is mamma?" "She in quite well, madam, and sends

"She is quite well, meanin, and sends her love to you. As to news, I have not brought any."
"Did you get the bracelet?"
"No, madam, and they can't find it

anywhere. Mrs. Wylde thinks you must have dropped It on getting just the carriage, or on getting out of it. She says also saw it on your arm when the lord was putting on your opers cleak in the hall." I had dilated with Mrs. Wylde. After her return home, when undrussing, Alice missed one of her braceless. It was a hand of filigree gold, the chesp set with pearls. After breakfast this morvaite, she had disapatiched Thereon to the White Others.

"Mamma says she naw it on my arm she? I dareasy I dropped it in the hall. I dareasy they have not half looked." "Indeed, my indy, we looked well; looked in every crick and corner of it." "Well, we must drid it. Therms. If

"I would be too glad to find it, madam," hourily responded Therens; "though I'm sure I don't know where to look. The lord said just now..."

"Have you seen the lord?" interru

If. Ganat and the two heepers, Just at I eft the White House, "explained Thereas," I sold him that the bracelet was not band, and he said it had recurred to his memory that in coming home last tight, our put your arm out of the carriage window to first whether it still rained. He halaks it may have dropped off then." "Del I," said Alice, "I'm sowe I forget.

drived it up."
"And the lord desired me to say that he would not be in to luncheon, madum, udded Theresa, so she withdrew. "They were going to have come at the upper

The Ledy of Pomercy sal on again, yawning and sighing and looking at the dreasy fundicease util lunch time. That meal takes, for form's sake, for bet appeared we not us good as it used, to be, she returned to be place in the morning room, and yawned through the afternoon, done to death anonly with ensure at the next of the new things of the same of the

Towards dusk the lost breedet was brought in. One of the village behread, going forth in the morning to his day's work, had picked it up in the highway; dropped there no doubt when she had put her arm out of the eardings the previous

And thus the time, the days and the weeks, interspersed with a little receiving and violting, contrived to pass for Mrs.

a little more extensive, but that nomehow or other she was not so popular as she might have been. Whether it was that the old country families resented her want of birth and regarded her as somewhat of an interloper amongst them, or whether it was herself they did not like, certain it was herself they did not like, certain it as one might have expected the Lord of so one might have expected the Lord of

There is a two most, spring followed, and summer came runned again. There is little of event to tell that could interest the reader. Alice was in delicate health, here presentation at court had again to be postpored. Visiting abroad and entertaining greate at house had alike to be given up by her, for she could do nothing but surse herself and her sickness. But Guy was in a wondrous flow of agirits, for there was a wondrous flow of agirits, for there was

One evenling in June, when Guy was dising out, Alexa, after her own disner, went into the oak room, which faced the quadrangle. The sun was setting in a quadrangle. The sun was setting in a base of the property of the brightness over the opposite side of the abby—the west wing. It has been already said that the front pile and the north pile were alone inhabited. The south wing was not habitable so far as furniture and had the reportation of being haunted. Sitting 'there alone, Mrs. Pomeroy's thoughts was described by the said that the front pile and the being haunted. Sitting 'there alone, Mrs. Pomeroy's thoughts was developed by the property of the abby—and what an army of soreman it must have taken to fill it when full pabliced in the gays good by. She research should she ever be the abby's mistress she would came it to be removated, so that the country should not know it again. Opposite to her was the west wing, and those rooms the had never seen. A said can inclination came over her to look at once she had asked Guy to this he rever those rooms, he always answered that he would out the first opportunity merer came. On grave request he had neaded to her: my leave the property of the property

to ner mind now. "As if it could signify," decided Alice at last, after pondering the matter a minute or two. "Guy's only afraid I should hart myself ignoise up those narrow stairs. Yes, I will go; and old Jerome must at-

Jerome, summoned by his lady to sho her over the west wing, appeared in state of intense astocishment, holding his hand a huge bunch of keys. He we controlling of the abber.

controllan of the abbry.

"Had not the lady better defor her visitil the un errow?" asked Jerome. "It will soon be dark."

"Not st all, Jerume; I am going now, answered Mrs. Pomeroy.

They proceeded through the cloisters of the north wing, to the north tower. Ji, rome fumbled over his keys; and, unlocking the door, they saceaded the narro-

the north wing, to the north tower. In rome familied over his keys, and, unleding the door, they ascended the narrostalrense of the tower. Mrs. Posserofolding her ekirts closely around her, anfrom thesee passed hist the west wing Poetring about her in the diss light, Mrs. Pouncroy aw, as she and Jerome passes through the room, that they yet hove some scant remains of furnituse, though the hangings were dropping to pieces. Whe they came to the last room-Jerome call off in so-Mrs. Pouncroy detected a smaldoor at in end covered with inspectry.

lead into the west tower."

The old man had turned to one of the windows, and was looking steadfistly down into the court. Mrs. Pomeroy repeated her remark. "This door, Jerome. Open B."

"Never entered!" returned Mrs. Pomeroy. "Why not ! I shall enter it." "I have not the key," returned Je-

Jerome hmitated. "Maybe—maybe the lord keeps it. That's the hanned room, medam."

Mrs. Pemeroy had heard of the hannes room, both before she entered the abbey and since. Not before so, much of a be

weather signs and such-like occase, she became possessed with a strong dealers to explore it.

"Has the lady never heard that appari-

"Apparations don't come before the sun has set," proseptly replied the Lody of Penceroy: "You go back, Jerome, an hunt among all that beap of keys in the key closet of yours, and find the right

Jerome had no power to my he would not go. He turned tin willingly, and astempned to take the beach of layer which hung to the lock: the lock of the reson they were in. No: try as he would, he could no hake it out; the key that he had himself

"You do not want these keyd to find it other key," mid Mrs. Pomercy. "Los them where they are."
"I think this her will only some

"I think this key will only come or when the door's closed and locked, mattered Jeroma, trying invilcetual offi.

He went away at longth. Mrs. Pomorey, as much to pass the time as saything touched the longs, and out they came "What a curious thing that Jerome could not do fit" thought this. "They memor to fall into my leand. That old man must be getting stand."

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